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### Notice to Delinquent Subscribers.

We are now making up the accounts of subscribers of the MAINE FARMER, WHO ARE INDEBTED FOR THE PAPER FROM THE YEAR 1874 TO THE PRES-ENT TIME, to be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. Opportunity will be given to all who are thus in arrears office, at our advertised rates, on or before January 1, 1880. If delayed beyond that date the accounts will be left for collection.

### Special Notice.

The publishers of this paper are desirou of completing their set of the volumes of the FARMER from its first publication to the present time and they need volumes 4 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, to give them the full complement. If any of our readers have all, or either of these volumes, or have knowledge as to who does possess them. they will confer a favor upon the publishers by communicating with them.

### Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER, Agent for the FARMER, will over ountles during December.
MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon our subscribers i

### Merry Christmas.

second century has the birthday of Him, who was born in a manger "near the grave to protest against the action of the Gov of Rachel," been observed, in every civilized ernor and Council, and on Tuesday evening land as a festal day. The "theologians of the Democrats held at Granite Hall, a pub the East and West" early agreed, after in- lie meeting, to sustain the action of the vestigation, that Christ was born on the Governor and Council. --- It was impossible day which we now call the 25th of Decem- to finish the new Unitarian Church in time ber. In the sixth century, the custom was to dedicate it on the 18th of this month, introduced, in Catholic countries, of cele- but it will be all ready for occupancy this brating three Christmas masses, one at week. The first service will be held in it midnight, one at early dawn, and one at Christmas eve and it will be dedicated Jana later hour on Christmas morning. Out uary 1st .- Our sleighing is perfect and of this custom arose the English name of on Christmas afternoon every person who the day, Christmas. The Germans call it owns, or can borrow or hire a horse and "Weibnachten" and "das Christfest." The sleigh is expected to be out on State street, French name is "Noel," which originally accompanied by all his relatives and friends. meant festival or holiday. In the middle ages the Christmas revels lasted from All ket Tuesday, eight Brahma chickens, Hallow Eve to Candlemas day and became hatched in May, which weighed when so wild and offensive to social decency that dressed sixty-one and a half pounds. These the authorities of the church issued a pro- chickens were raised by James Morrill. test against them. In England the use of Dr. W. B. Lapham killed a pair of light evergreens at Christmas was borrowed from Brahma chickens, hatched in July, which the ancient Druids who believed that syl- weighed twelve pounds. van spirits would flock to the evergreens which would remain unnipped by the frost until spring appeared. In England as in the the authorities of the Catholic Church and the Puritans, both, waged war against them. dred and, fifty-nine years this Christmas, since our Puritan ancestors commenced to

The day is no longer observed as our ancestors kept it, as a day of games and fine old traditional ceremonies; the yule log is not burned nowadays, nor is the "lord of and honest. For several years he had been not burned nowadays, nor is the "lord of and honest." For several years he had been lost them of Agriculture, and H. P. Watson, M. D., of Haverhill. This Board by Law has the advorce in New Jersey. For this reason not burned nowadays, nor is the "lord of misrule" chosen to exercise his merry des- afflicted with asthma which finally devel- introduction or transportation of any depotism in the household. It is now the only day which the whole Christian civilization unites in observing. Over the to his house but a few weeks. He belonged and such other rules as they may deem Ute Commission, has arrived at Denver, whole Christian world, on this day, the to an old Vassalboro family, prominent in same joy animates the hearts of all, who in the Society of Friends, and lived up to the every land and clime unite and say as did letter and spirit of his faith. Mr. Taber's or annul the same as circumstances may be sent to Fort Leavenworth, and he bethe Heavenly Hosts, who appeared to the age was fifty-five and he leaves a wife and require. Several cattle have already died lieves sufficient evidence will be secured to group of shepherds lying with their flocks on the hillsides of Bethlehem on the night Christ was born, "Glory to God in the lishers and editors of the FARMER.

and tells the story of the Christ-babe to his largest ever constructed. It is calculated in that section are greatly excited over the nated joins him, as this is his military order. little ones. Throughout the German fatherto cut a ditch thirty inches wide and two appearance of the malady, which they fear The Indian prisoners will proceed by way land the birth of Christ is observed by the feet deep, and is attached to a platform car will spread. same festivities which have been carried on of a construction train by means of timbers for years. In "merrie England" the tra- framed and extended out so that the plow palace in Europe, in the hut on the frontier prairie, in the sunny home of Italy, under the warm Australian sky, in the lonely Greenland mission planted on eternal Arctic snows,

day is a celebration of the giving of the attain such age. Son of God, who though the child of a pauper, born in a manger, was, while a babe knelt to by beasts and received homage from the east coast of the Adriatic, famous kings and shepherds and over whom angels rejoiced. It is the observance of the birththe devout outpourings of praise which form the sacred aspect of this day the home seenes keep it and make it one of honest merriment and genuine pleasure by find metal of their own kind. The loss by its kind remembrances and heart gifts. The day teaches us to turn our thoughts to others save ourselves, it inculcates more than the pleasant and charitable thoughts West Penobscot Agricultural Society, are stricted to California will agitate the East- the appropriation made for "star service," of others, it prompts to the kindly gift, the hereby notified that the annual meeting of ern hemisphere. We give the statement that is, the conveyance of mails by other are some who look on Christmas as a tax per business that may come before said not much occasion for alarm. on time and pocket, who give their gifts meeting. T. P. BATCHELDER, Sec. reluctantly and who are glad when the duty is done. Such as these have no part in the blessing which comes to the generous giver, while those who think more of the fact that it was placed there "to the this enormous debt Egypt is preparing for the probable cost of the gift than of the glory of God and the memory of Cornelius a war with Abyssinia. The King of love which prompts it, lose the best part of the gift. It is not always the rich in meant well, but the conjunction will be apt tage of the embarrassed condition of Egypt this world's goods who have most of its to provoke a smile from passers by for all to wrest from her the territory lying along sunshine. A rare and costly present may that. Stock brokers may even be excused the Red Sea, including the port of Massogive less pleasure than the homely stocking for indulging in a guffaw. tuous feast is worthless if he who sits down

prompts, changed even Scrooge from a squeezing, wrenching, grasping, clutching, covetous, old sinner, hard and sharp large navigable tributary. The basin historic settlement. Stone buildings, traces struck out generous fire," he whom "the cold within him froze his old features, nipped his painted nose, shrivelled his cheek, and stiffened his gait" into "as good a friend, as good a master, as good a man, as Christmas, we go to press on Wedn the good old city knew, or any other good We trust all our readers and all the people

proportion of our interest in and care for others' welfare will be the proportion of ur unselfishness of character. Let us give the heart wide room: let mutual kindnesse There is a medieval legend which tells how n an humble home an empty chair was aling a blessing to the house evermore. heart, "God bless us every one."

claim the true thought of every noble Trask 82, Maritta Tribou 72, Mrs. Abigail After the orators had done speaking, at a City News. The reading of Prof. Lord at the Fre Baptist Church last week drew an appre ciative audience. It was a most enjoyable faction of every listener was held to the Phebe G. Ellis 82, Mrs. Joanna Hallett 88, principal of them were a candelabrum of high order. We hope to hear him again. riet Drummond 73, Mrs. Phebe Blaisdell they have appeared, I know not. The gov-Prof. Harlow of this city, added to the 75, Mrs. Mary A. Robinson 71, Mrs. Edith ernment claims all that is found within pleasure of the evening by his fine playing Robinson 78, Mrs. Sarah Robinson 77, Mrs. these walls, and what is rare they apon the organ and a song which was re. Mary E. Robinson 71, Mrs. Eunice Wood- propriate to their use in museums and galthe widow of the late General Greenlief White, celebrated recently, her seventy-fifth Hallowell and return.—An alarm of fire ton 71, Mrs. Rebecca Hawes 74, Mrs. Sarah vius, and the earth above, so that nothing was given Sunday evening which proceeded from the "Old Fort." It was caused by a bed catching fire and was soon extinguished .- On Sunday the thermometer registered from 5 to 17 degrees below zero at various points in the city. On Monday morning it was 10° below and during the day a heavy snow storm prevailed. thermomer has not registered below zero in December in this city before, for the past two years. The trains from the east were deuring the day were delayed some two ment of the hours, On Friday evening the Republicans held at Granite Hall a public meeting -Mr. Wm. P. Vaughan brought to mar-

DEATH OF MR. S. N. TABER. We learn with deep regret and sorrow of the death middle ages the Christmas festivals became of Mr. Stephen N. Taber which occurred deserved censure and it is no wonder that inst., at half-past four o'clock in the afternoon. For twenty-five years at least, Mr. Taber has been travelling agent for the to a large number of our subscribers. He commenced to collect, and leanvass for this paper when it was published by Mr. Rusbuild "ye first house" on our shores, and as we have increased in our dwellings and sull Eaton and has been employed in the same capacity by the different proprietors as we have increased in our dwellings and sull Eaton and has been employed in the same capacity by the different proprietors are consequently as the follow-of the General Laws, appointed the follow-of procuring a divorce while her parents much tact and energy, Mr. Taber was most Crosby, M. D., of Comeord, Jas. O. Adams she is under the guardianship of her paefficient, and in all his dealings with the of Manchester, Secretary of the State Board rents and her legal domicile is with them mestic animals by railroad, or otherwise, oped into consumption, this being the proxchildren, who in their great bereavement have the warmest sympathy of both pub

A PLOW has just been made by Deere

in the warm south and by our own bright of Representatives on Friday last approfiresides. So over the whole world the day priates \$32,404,000 as against \$29,266,000 is kept and joy animates the hearts of all, last year. The increase is caused by the be he Gentile or Jew, Christian or infidel, a greater number of pensioners applying, the believer in Christ's divinity or not, upon the whole number now on the rolls being 242,coming of Him who "brought glad tidings 755 an increase for the year of 18,757. teaches, is the blessedness of giving. The soldiers of that war. A great number to

Vanderbilt." The congregation doubtless Abyssinia has determined to take advan-

EXPLORERS in Alaska report the existence in that territory of one of the largest rivers in the world. The Yukon, as it is for Egypt. five hundred miles, and at five hundred miles from its mouth it receives a very of Tulare Lake, Cal., is uncovering a preformed by the confluence is twenty-four of canals once bordered with planted trees miles wide.

MER may in their own way enjoy this

Old People in Sidney. The City of the Doad. I have canvassed the town of Sidney and

Willoughby Taylor 70, Nathan Taylor 71, victim no one can tell.—H. Silas L. Wait 79, Hartson C. Moore 79, Samuel Morse 81, Cary Ellis 80, Timothy R. Ellis 70, Galen Reynolds 70, Nathan Nason 70, Albert Drummond 71, Edmund Robinson 84, Stephen Robinson 73, Joseph Rob- married to Moses Tannenholz, at Paterson, ple have passed away, Capt. Benj. Field following day she refused to see him. They

C. M., No. Sidney. EXCITEMENT AMONG NEW HAMPSHIRE extraordinary conduct of the newly mar-FARMERS. A dangerous and contagious ried lady. Mrs. Tannenholz set forth in ease known as pleuro-pneumonia has her bill of complaint that in a moment of broken out among the cattle of James Merrill of Haverhill, N. H. Friday, a dispatch to Tannenholz, and that he told her the be was received by Governor Head from Geo. trothal must be made in presence of a jus-Putnam of Haverhill, asking when the tice of the peace. For this purpose she Chief Executive Council would grant a went with him to the magistrate's office, hearing for the appointment of commis- and when he told her that they were marsioners to investigate the appearance of the ried, she instantly left him and had no fursaid disease. The Governor promptly arranged for a hearing, which took place at divorced because she had been fraudulently the Council Chamber. Mr. Putnam presented the petition of Joseph Merrill and others of Haverhill, asking for a commission to examine into the circumstances of ever, was able to give the unfortunate lady the appearance of the disease there. After no relief. It seems that she came to New ing commission to act at once: Albert H. necessary to arrest or exclude any infec- Col. He has little doubt that the twelve tious or troublesome disease, and modify Indians designated by the commission will on the Merrill farm, which is in the cele- convict several if not all of them. Those brated upper Connecticut Valley, and ad- convicted will be hanged. Mrs. Price, Miss joins the famous homestead of the late Hon. Meeker and Captains Payne and Cherry James Powers, where there is kept a large will probably appear before the military and very valuable herd of cattle. The commission as witnesses. The General and Co., of Moline, Ill., for the St. Louis barns on the two farms are quite near each thinks the Indians have by this time start High up in Norway the peasant sings his Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad Com- other, which causes much apprehension ed for the north with Gen. Hatch. Gen. Christmas legends of the brave Norse kings pany, which is a monster, and no doubt the lest the disease may spread. The farmers Hatch cannot leave until each Indian designation of the brave Norse kings pany, which is a monster, and no doubt the

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION. The Good Chief Ouray will go to Denver in about a ditional mistletoe is wreathed. Among the cuts its ditch a sufficient distance from the Templars are making an effort to introduce week. The commissioners will go hence to snow-capped Asian mountains the brave track. It requires the full power of the lo-English soldier makes merry in his camp comotive to draw it through the soil, which schools in the State in order that this great testimony of Captain Payne and Lieutenand amid the wilds of Africa the noble is a black muck surface and hard clay sub- reform may be placed on a safe basis for ant Cherry. After the evidence of these dull breast of the savage some idea of depth, are required to complete the ditch. retary, Geo. E. Brackett, of Belfast, has Gen. Hatch and Chief Ouray will proceed Him whose birth he commemorates. It is One mile of ditch, two feet deep and three just sent out the following form of petition to Leavenworth. the one day which is celebrated alike in the feet wide, is made every four hours. The to the 275 Lodges and the other temper-The one great lesson which this day war of 1812 and 21,104 widows of deceased troduced into our schools. We trust and reaching about 35,000,000 lbs., and prices

We all feel at this season if at no Mills Hall, in the town of Exeter, on Satur- respectable quarter, but European nation-

wah. Abyssinia has a well-disciplined

army of 100,000 men, armed with the bes THE gradual diminishing of the waters

and other evidences of occupation by some

old city, town, or borough in the good old of this land will truly enjoy a MERRY East Corinth, Jan. 7th, 1880, at 1 o'clock

Kennebec County Items

On the 25th of September, 1879, a service oldest man is Samuel Hastings, 95; oldest sight of the world. Some ten thousand or ed navigation Sunday, the 21st, the most ways kept at meal time for him whom the 8,165 years, average age 77 years. I here-towns, and many nations were there rep-structive anchor ice, which caused such good Lord should send. Many a hungry with give you their names and ages. Mrs. resented to witness the ceremonies. Some universal duliness last winter, having gone Sophronia Hammond 75, Mrs. Sarah Sher- streets and into the palaces and shops now labor for the working men this winter, putdren and with Tiny Tim, let our lips pro- Stilson 82, Hannah Reynolds 77, Hannah and every way favorable to the occasion. pated.-Lydia Bowman 70, Mrs. Sarah Lewis 79, nate as to get near enough to witness the tion since leaving Gardiner, he was not con-Mrs. Patty Smith 82, Mrs. Vesta Getchell articles that were removed from the ashes sidered so low as to pass away so soon. 72. Mrs. Climena Woodcock 82, Mrs. Olive where they were buried. Seral articles He leaves a large circle of friends and acclative audience. It was a most enjoyable 72, Mrs. Climena woodcock 52, Mrs. Olive audience. The lie leaves a large circle of Trienus and acceptable of the line o this section. The eighth anniversary of to make payment to our agents or to this close. His inimitable mimicry in his hu- Mrs. Mary N. Robinson 71, Mrs. Sophronia bronze, brooches, vases, a ball, some coins, the Gardiner Reform Club will be celebratmorous sketches was irresistible and mirth- F. Bowman 71, Mrs. Abigail R. Wait 76, and two skeletons, (human.) What the ed in a becoming manner on Sunday, Jan. provoking in the extreme. In comedy and Mrs. Mary Morse 81, Mrs. Pamelia B. Meroriginal owners of those bones and of 18th. The services will open at Johnson dialect Prof. Lord has powers of a very rill 83, Mrs. Ruth S. Avery, 74, Mrs. Har-household goods would have said, could Hall at 2 o'clock, P. M., with a grand musical praise meeting to be followed with speakers from abroad. The evening services will consist of a praise meeting at ceived with hearty applause.—Mrs. White ward 76, Mrs. Dorothy Wilber 76, Mrs. So-leries of art, and all this without regard to by Rev. G. D. Lindsay of Gardiner, and a phia Winslow, 84, Mrs. Mahala Whitehouse ancient titles. About one-half of the city temperance love feast.—Will Connors of 73, Mrs. Phebe Page 82, Mrs. Olive Faught is still out of sight. Its walls are filled Hallowell, a 14 year old lad, fell into the birthday, by walking from her residence, to 76, Mrs. Mary Folger 70, Mrs. Martha Dut- with ashes and pumice stones from Vesu- river Friday afternoon, and but for the ed with designs by Miss L. H. Humphrey. ready help of several on the business street, R. Bailey 86, Mrs. Esther D. Wing 76, Mrs. is seen but a large mound that is covered would have remained there some time.-Keziah Weeks 82, Mrs. Sophia F. Coffin 72, with verdure. There is within the walls The Annual meeting of the Hallowel Li-Abram W. Heath 71, Seth Robinson 71 of the city many articles worth seeing brary Association will occur the second John F. Bailey 79, Moses Reynolds 86, Cal- which have been found at different times. Tuesday in January. The proposed revin Reynolds 80, Wm. Brown 80, Capt. But the statuary, paintings, battle scenes James Sherman 73, Samuel Hastings 95, on marble, with other articles most highly Henry Cutler 76, Thos. Clark 82, John Saw- valued that have been found, are deposited telle 87, Edwin Reynolds 74, Ambrose Hay- in the museums of Naples and Rome wood 78, Lauriston Guild 75, Reuben Bur- The frescoes on the walls of palaces gess 73, Jonathan Davenport 75, Jerry and other buildings, are still fresh in Smiley 77, Paul T. Stevens 79, Edmund W. their old age, and they bid fair to remain Blaisdell 72, Geo. W. Bowman 72, Solomon so, unless a volcano should pay them entire indebtedness of the Association, but acteristics are charmingly pictured. The Nash 71, Wm. Getchell 73, Wm. B. Saw- another visit of destruction. Another eruptelle 75, Elisha James 88, Isaac Bowman 71, tion is expected, but what city may be its A SINGULAR CASE. In June, 1875, Miss Blumenthal, the daughter of wealthy He-

> inson 79, David Robinson 80, Libby Blais- New Jersey. She was visiting friends in dell 77, Beriah Ward 72, B. F. Reynolds 71, Paterson, and while there met Tannenholz, Thos. Reynolds 86, Nathaniel Dyer 91, who persuaded her to marry him, after a Samuel Faught 86, Columbus Howard 78, very short acquaintance. The ceremony Uriah A. Folger 7I, David Dutton 71, Wm. was performed by a justice of the peace F. Purrington 74, Gideon Wing 87, Freder- The bride went direct from the magistrate's ic R. Sherman 70, James Keene 70. Since office to the house at which she was stayommencing the above article, four old peo- ing, and when her husband called on the 80, Nathan Bragg 70, Mrs. Martha S. Farn- never met again, and in a short time Mrs ham 87 and Mrs. Jessamine Warren 70 .- H. Tannenholz returned to Canada. A petition for a divorce has just been dismissed by Chancellor Runyon which explains the infatuation she consented to be "betrothed" was performed. Chancellor Runyon, ho

brew parents, who reside in Canada, was

THE UTES. Gen. Charles Adams of the of Santa Fe to Fort Leavenworth with guard of ten soldiers, and Gen. Hatch and

offering which maketh glad the heart of said society will be held in the Exeter for what it is worth. It comes from a very means than railroads and steamboats, has who was born in Farmington, Oct. 22d. other, the truth of Christ's utterance "it is day, the 3d day of January next, at ten alities have less to offer, and more obstalis needed at once for the balance of the 12th of last November. He commenced more blessed to give than to receive," pro- o'clock in the forenoon, for the choice of cles to throw in the way of barbarous visvided we do not give grudgingly. There officers, and transaction of any other pro- itors. The present generation, at least, has vice for the current fiscal year was \$5,- 21, and a few years later went on horse-Times Washington correspondent cites 1838. He journeyed from Moosehead Lake of one of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the this enormous debt Egypt is preparing for the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed there "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that it was placed the "to the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that the discussion of the churches in New York records the fact that the discussion of the churches in New York records the discussion of the churches in New York records the discussion of the churches in New York records the discussion of the churches in New York records the discussion of the churches in New York records the discussion of the churches in New York records the discussion of the churches in New York records the discussion of the churches in New York records the discus volved but \$6,330 and \$11,777 respectively horse and was forty days on the way. Mr. have been worked up so that the one in-Gower, was a man of large business expevolves an annual expenditure of \$150,000 rience; he was a prominent mason and his and the other of \$88,768. These routes death is mourned by a large circle of are in the Indian Territory and New Mexi- friends in the West and this State.

> MR. ROBERT MANNING, Secretary of the Indian will come through the women of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in an tribes. Within the last year two Indian ple tree spent three days' labor in pinching what may yet be known as "Indian off the blossoms, and got a moderate crop Rights." One, Bright Eyes, the Ponca the following year; but the next season it maiden who is now lecturing in the large returned to its habit of profuse bearing, cities, is making herself known in the East. THE annual meeting of the Penobscot blossoms numbered 80,000 to 100,000, or not even outlined her address, speaking Central Agricultural Society, will meet at East Corinth, Jan. 7th, 1880, at 1 o'clock this rate it might be better to let an orch-

Mr. Thos. Gordon of South Gardiner. Good Company, (\$3.00 a year, Spring while skating on the river one day last field, Mass.), Number four, has one of Mrs I find there are now living in town 106 peo- was held at Pompeli to commemorate the week, broke through the ice, and came very Harriet Beecher, Stowe's Old Town sketchcep its sensibilities and sympathies from ple that are 70 years old and upwards, 52 destruction of the city in August, 23d, near being drowned. He was in the water es, in which the inimitable Sam Lawson becoming blunt and cold, and it will make for itself a large place. Let our generosity overflow and let us not forget those who widowers, 7 maids and 4 bachelors. There have not our share of the world's gifts, are 33 over 80 years old and 2 over 90. The tion after being so long buried from the condition, however. The Kennebec closs a paper by President John Bascom of Mad ison University, of interest to all intereste woman, Joanna Hallett, 88. Total age, more persons were present from adjacent successful "freeze" for ten years, the de- in horse-railroads, and other articles. In the December number of the Intern tional Review, under the title of "Johannes pilgrim was thus piously fed, and at last Ann Field 82, Mrs. Mary P. Field 82, Mrs. of these listened to the addresses, while down. Citizens are rejoicing as a large King of Kings, and his Christian Empire ame the Lord Himself and supped, bring- Lydia Grant 75, Mrs. Nancy Baker 82, Mrs. others wandered through the deserted amount of ice will be put up, which insures in Africa," (none other than King John of Abyssinia), is a descriptive article full of by May we all enter into the merriments of man 72, Mrs. Hannah Gardner 74, Mrs. vacant, which 2000 years ago were filled ting up ice for shipping next summer. Information and teeming with interest, giv-Christmas with the same pure zest and un- Edith Hamlen 86, Hannah Hoxie 70, Sophia with living beings surrounded with the The storekeepers in turn will be benefitted, ing a full history of this remarkable Afrigeneral era of prosperity is antici-—Mr. Fred Barrows, oldest son of a Dr. Barrows, formerly of Vassal-—The Barrows, formerly of Vassal-—The Barrows of State of this differences with Egypt. The continuous of the Barrows of State of selfish joy that actuates the hearts of chil- Hastings 83, Fanny Moore 74, Betsey T. good things of life. The day was pleasant and a general era of prosperity is anticlean King and his war-like people, and parthe late Dr. Barrows, formerly of Vassal- writer, Edwin De Leon, was a member of Guild 72, Mrs. Harriet Burgess 70, Mrs. a signal, the firing of a canon, the crowd boro and Gardiner, died quite suddenly in the Cabinet of the ex-Khedive, and may be Guild 72, Mrs. Harriet Burgess 70, Mrs. a signal, the direction of the houses where

Maria H. Smiley 74, Mrs. Narcissa Y. moved in the direction of the houses where

Boston last week. Although the deceased supposed to possess exceptional opportunity.

The same of the capital appointed possess and the capital appointed possess and the capital appointed possess are capital appointed possess. Although the deceased supposed to possess exceptional opportunity. Bragg 75, Mrs. Rhoda Barton 73, Mrs. excavation were to begin. I was so fortulad been gradually sinking with consumplities to know of the cause of the present contest. We have received from Messrs. Lee & urday.

> tions. Price 15 cts., for sale by J. F. Pierce, Bookseller, Augusta. Messrs. Lee & Shepard also send us a copy of "The Breaking Waves Dashed High," by Mrs. Felicia Hemans. No grand-6.30, followed by an anniversary address, er or more noble poem has ever been written in the English language and it will be read and admired so long as our language It is printed and bound in the highest art style and makes an elegant Christmas gift. Price \$1.50. For sale by J. F. Pierce, Bookseller, Augusta. We have received from Messrs. G. P. noval of the books to their new quarters Putnam's Sons, 180 Fifth Avenue, New will form a special subject for discussion. York City, a copy of "In Berkshire with

-A "Stranger," of princely generosity the Flowers," a new volume of poems by and commendable modesty, sends to the those wonderful girls Elaine and Dora Read ladies of the Hallowell Library Building Goodale, authors of "Apple Blossoms." Associationa check for \$500. A few more The poems describe the various wild flowlike subscriptions will not only pay the ers of New England, whose peculiar charform the nucleus of a reserve fund .- F. S. fresh realism of the verses confirms the Mitchell and L. J. Randall of China, thresh- impression given by that fascinating voled with a Benjamin & Aften Improved Ma- ume "Apple Blossoms," that the writers thine, in 72 days, 101 lots of grain amount- are at once earnest lovers and keen obsering to 6,891 bushels; 5,054 bushels of oats, vers of nature, and also that they possess 819 bushels of barley, 1,018 bushels of the happiest facility for expressing the inwheat; the largest lot was 185 bushels, and fluence of nature upon them. The poems the smallest 4 bushels, average amount per have been illustrated with some exquisitelot was 681/4 bushels, average per day 953/4 ly drawn designs by Mr. Gibson and the bushels.—Mr. Ebenezer Packard of East volume in its fresh beauty will certainly be Winthrop, died last Saturday aged 96 years, unique among gift books. Price of the month and 3 days. He was the oldest book \$3.00. resident in Winthrop at the time of his Bookseller, Augusta. Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons also send

us a copy of "Consumption and How to Prevent it," by Thomas J. Mays, M. D. In the Senate, Wednesday of last week, The writer claims that in New England Mr. Morgan introduced a resolution re- two out of every ten who die, owe their claiming the land granted to certain rail- death to consumption, a startling statement; roads; Mr. Call, offered a bill repealing the the author also claims that this fearful disaw prohibiting the payment of claims ease can be driven from New England in againts the Government that accrued prior three generations by a change in diet and in the Rebellion; Mr. Morgan made a a large sale. Price \$1.00 per volume. For adment; the Consular and Diplomatic published by Messrs, G. P. Putnam's Sons. bill was reported; the Trademark Amend-New York City. These books are edited ment was referred to the Judiciary Comby Susan M. Carter, Superintendent of the Woman's Art School, Cooper Union." It

philosophy, and the practical humanity

We have received parts 5 and 6 of "The

that swells up out of these great deeps.

In the Senate Thursday, Mr. Voorhees's is a thoroughly scientific and practical esolution inquiring into the negro exodus treatise on Water Color painting, giving a was discussed, amended and passed. In the House the resolution instructing the of the art, as exhibited in the works of the nmittee on Agriculture to consider nodern water color school. Price 50 cts. asures for promoting agricultural in- For sale by J. F. Pierce, Bookseller, Auterests was passed; the Ute bill was taken gusta. up and a long debate followed. "Life and Words of Christ" by Cunning-In the Senate Friday, Mr. Thurman, said,

evidently there was no quorum present and no probability that one would be obtained, and he moved to adjourn, but withdrew the motion to allow the following business: A resolution was adopted instructing the committee on buildings to enquire as to the necessity of enlarging the site on the south side of the building for the bureau of engraving and the probable cost. The Vice graving and the probable cost. The Vice make clear the amazing richness of Christ's President appointed a committee to investigate the cause of the negro emigration from Southern to Northern States. Mr. Thurman renewed his motion to adjourn and at 12.30 the Senate adjourned until Tuesday, Jan. 6th, 1880.

Gallery of Famous Painters, Boston, Shum-In the House, Mr. Blackburn, from the way & Co., Publishers. Sold by subscrip committee on Rules, submitted the pro- tion at 50 cents a part. Each part contains regard thereto, stating that it was a unanimous report. After a short discussion as to the time for considering the report of the Committee on Rules, it was ordered printed, recommitted and made a special order for Jan. 6th, and from day to day thereafter, to the exclusion of every other order. The Speaker appointed a committee on the Inter-Oceanic canal, one of the members being Mr. Frye. The House at 1.40 P. M., adjourned until Jan. 6th.

shipped to other markets.

Mr. Loring T. Hill of Lyman, while driving into the village of Kennebunkport one known at citizen, who has spent the most of his life in the European Galleries. In overy respect the work of this publication is excellently done.

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effort to change the bearing year of an apgirls have stepped to the front to battle for od last year. These figures present the when its blossoms were again stripped and the other, Sarah Winnemucca, is gain-with the same round of results, exhibiting an obstinate persistency in its habit of alternate bearing. It was found that the blossoms numbered 80,000 to 100,000, or

Items of Maine News.

Residence, stables and outbuildings, with contents, belonging to Judge Williamson of Starks, were destroyed by fire last week. Cause unknown. Loss \$5,000; insured for

The Machias Library now numbers 1030 ended this work are entitled to great The Guilford Woolen Mill Company are

having another set of machinery put into the mill; then it will be a three-set mill and employ some fifteen more hands than now. Cloth manufacturing appears to be Messrs. Goss & Sawyer of Bath, are to

build a four masted vessel. She is to be about two thousand tons. Her model is to be made by Mr. G. T. Lemont.

Andrew Wentworth of Washington, has been appointed postmaster at North Ap-Edward N. Leland, a sailor about fortyfive years of age, a native of Mount Desert, died at the Greeley Hospital, Portland, Sat-

Bishop Healey of Portland, has accepted an invitation to go to California for the purpose of delivering a sermon at the dedication of a Jesuit church. George M. Baker, containing fifty selections in prose and poetry for readings and recita-

At 40 cents a bushel 4,500 bushels of po atoes amount to \$1,800. This is what the farmers get for the one cargo taken out of Machias last week in the Ximena for New F. Southard, who has been practicing

entistry in Houlton, escaped from Officer erkins, Monday morning, to the Provinces. Ie was under arrest for an indebtedness of \$10. He leaves behind several other bill The Jarvis mill at Surry, has recently

been purchased by James T. Cushman of Ellsworth, who is now making repairs and improvements, preparatory to stocking and A boy about 12 years of age, son of John Sutter of Hodgdon, was drowned while at-tempting to cross the stream. In the en-

deavor to rescue him two other boys camear sharing the same fate. The Bodwell Granite Co., at Vinalhaven are about to erect two large buildings for the storage o' ice near the Old Harbor pond. The undertaking will be a benefit

to those out of employment. The Bodwell Granite Co. of Vinalhaver have secured a contract for a large quanti-have secured a contract for a building in gow Philosophical Society that, after ex-Charles W. Gerrish, postmaster at Listeers, and was Second Lieutenant in the 29th Maine under Col. Virgin. He was a 20th Maine under Col. Virgin. He was a morning paper that he is an American citi-member of Sabattus River Post, G. A. R. zen and that he was arrested in Venezuela of Tranquil Lodge of Masons in Aubur He has served as postmaster of Lisb since 1869.

The Burnham house at Machias, was g gift books. Price of the For sale by J. F. Pierce, were wounded in the battle of he Margaretta, were carried into the ho

There were upwards of thirty freight cars, loading and unloading at the Houlton depot last Monday. They occupied the main track and three sidings. This gives one some idea of the large freight received and shipped over the road

There is quite a boom in Maine Central stock as well as bonds. The stock has re-cently doubled in value and now sells at cently doubled in value and now sells at regimen. This work should have in Maine to the Rebellion; Mr. Morgan made a peech upon his resolution in favor of greenbacks and silver. The Military Academy bill was passed in the House without the House without the generations by a change in diet and regimen. This work should have in Maine can now sells at the centry doubled in value and now sells at the control of three generations by a change in diet and 22, while the bonds are up to 107½, and it for could be called he was dead. The 32, while the bonds are up to 107½, and it to recould be called he was dead. The structure of the same is thought will go to 110. The Maine Central is doing a profitable business this fall and is ably managed. It is thought this year's profits will pay off last year's deficit in Toronto the other day, the Masoni crelic was and leave a net balance of \$60,000 in the locker. Mathews Brothers of Belfast,

received from the West, since July, 31 car loads of lumber. They have purchased during the year 1,000,000 feet of lumber, which has been, or will be, manufactured into doors, sashes and blinds. They are now working a crew of 35 men, and have a complete exposition of the advanced state of the art, as exhibited in the works of the usually shut down this time of year, but cannot do so now, as business with them is

Mr. Frank Nichols of North New Portland, was recently severely if not fatally injured while at work in the woods on the Dead River, by a tree he was felling. It struck another tree and bounced back, hitting Nichols across the back, and brought him to the ground under the tree.

The Dennison Paper Manufacturing Company of Mechanic Falls, has, it is said, finally effected a settlement with its creditors, who have recently accepted the proposition made to them a number of months lease at twenty-five cents on the payable at six, twelve, eighteen and twennew things-the profound character of his

There now resides on Main street, Orono. me of the two men who in 1831 caught in seine and pulled in at one haul at Shad stips, so called, in Oldtown, fifty barrels of tlewives, four hundred shad and four sturgeons. The catching of fish was in those

serve built there. Mr. Gower, went West in 1838. He journeyed from Moosehead Lake to the Missispip river at Hampton, Illimois, in an old fashioned gig, with onhorse and was forty days on the way. Mr. Gower, was a man of large business' experience; he was a prominent mason and his death is mourned by a large circle of friends in the West and this State.

It looks as though the salvation of the Indian will come through the women of the tribes. Within the last year to the backs and many the beat was the proof of the proposed of the salvation of the Indian will come through the women of the tribes. Within the last year two Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as a "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for what may yet be known as "Indian girls have stepped to the front to battle for

Items of General News.

Texas is double the size of Great Britain The Russian press is very violent in its criticism of affairs in Afghanistan. Dartmouth College has a 56,000 volumibrary, and it is steadily growing.

The cotton crop this year is fully 500, 000 bales more than ever before. The tower of London narrowly escaped There are two hundred and twenty car-

Two convicts jumped from a railroa train in New Jersey, one named Sawyer, being killed, and the other fatally injured D. A. Rudolph, arrested at Topeka, for forgery, being allowed to see an attorney, took the opportunity to shoot himself dead. Geese are raised for their feathers in venturing on Texas, one goose averaging one and a half pounds, worth fifty cents per pound. One ashington, has

Seymour P. Stone's mill at Ber was burned Saturday, and Mr. Stoished in the flames. Mrs. Stone, perished in the flames. Mrs. Stone, on hearing the news of her husband's death, ecame a raving maniac.

There are rumors in Washington, of a new treaty with Great Britain which settles the fishery question by providing the admission of Canadian lumber, fish agricultural produ The residence of William King, at Green

King, aged 78 Miller, aged 80, were burned to death, and their remains found in the ruins. Fifty thousand acres of land in Parker. and Palo Pinton counties. Texas, have in

been purchased by a French capitalists for colonization purposes. During the four months ending Dec. 13 the total amount of gold brought to New York, from Europe was \$71,672,950, or an average of \$513,826 for every day of the 121. These figures need no comment.

The receipts of the Suez Canal fell off over \$300,000 during 1878, and have still further diminished this year. About three fourths of the shipping passing canal carries the British flag. Peter Linderglein of Reading, Pa., has for 43 years carried his dinner-kettle with him to his work, and has had cold dinners

during that long period. He has never Mr. James Maclear, of the Saint Rollov

riments since 1866, he has succeeded in obtaining crystalized forms of carbon which Professor Tyndall and Smyth and Mr. Maskelyne of the British Museum do not doubt are diamonds. John E. Wheelock writes to a New York

on a false charge of robbery and fearfully tortured to compel him to admit his guilt, though afterwards proved to be innocent. He demands \$50,000 damages from Vene-The Chicago Tribune's Des Moines Iowa pecial, says B. B. McElree, a farmer, livng in Dallas county, and William Eitfritz

while running their norses, crowded each other off a bridge as they were returning from town to their farms Friday. Mc-Eiree, was killed instantly, and his son George dangerously injured. Eitfritz will die of the injuries received. A singular death occurred at Troy, N Y., on the 14th inst. Dr. Hermann Gna-dendorf, a well-known physician, while sit-ting by the bedside of a patient, had an apoplectic attack, and before another

tor could be called he was dead. The Doc formerly resided in New York, but has A most interesting Masonic relic was sold O'Shanter." It was issued by St. James's Lodge, Ayr, in 1790; and pin corner was what was sai Highland Mary's hair.

rought \$178. The details of the recent Chillan victories recall the marvelous struggle of Paraguay of four years, against the overwhelming forces of Brazil and the two eastern r publics. Chili, with a population of 2,-116,778, is beating out of the field the joint forces of two States, each of which exceeds her in numbers, Bolivia having 2,-

324,150 inhabitants and Peru 2,699,945 Although stag hunting is a great and nokill the flying animal when it is caught. Two men were recently arrested there and fined \$50 each for cutting the throat of a deer, which, to escape the dogs in chase, had

taken refuge from its pursuers in their b who have recently accepted the propon made to them a number of months.

All of the creditors have signed a re
North Adams, Mass., at 12.05 Saturday afdollar, ternoon, well loaded with pass ternoon, well loaded with passengers. It was met at the depot by a large crowd of citizens and enthusiastically received, a band stationed near the Commercial House, playing an inspiring air as the train hove in sight. The road is now fully opened for sight. The road is now fully of traffic and the general offices are cated here.

geons. The catching of fish was in those days a profitable business, above tide-water on the Penobscot, and great quantities of them were annually caught, cured and shipped to other markets.

Mr. Loring T. Hill of Lyman, while drivered and the control of the world. They are 542 feet 11 inches and 415 feet 1 inch high, respectively, while 8t. Hill of Lyman, while drivered at the color of the doubt of the color of the doubt of the ground day last week, with a sled-load of ship-The two towers of the Cologne

threatened their lives, had shipped his goods at the same time to Loraine; that he packed the bodies of his victims in cases and took them along. The excitement is

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### The Markets.

CHRISTMAS WEEK. NO BRIGH-TON MARKET.

Augusta City Market. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24. APPLES-Dried 4@6, evaporated 15@20e;

40@50c per bushel. BEANS—Pea beans \$1 90@2 00, Yellow Eyes \$2 00@2 15.

BUTTER—Good butter sells for 20@22e.
CHEESE—New Factory made 10@11e.
Eg6s=-20@22e per dozen.
FLOUR—\$7 50@9 50 per bbl.
GRAIN—Corn 70@72e; oats 45@50e.
GRASS SEEDS—Timothy \$3 00@3 50 per bushel; clover 11@12e per lb; alsike 22@25e per lb; red top 60e per bushel.
HAY—\$12 00@15 00.
HONEY—Choice Aroostook honey 17@20e per bbr.

per box.

HIDES AND SKINS—Hides 7½@8c; calf skins 11@11c; wool skins 1 25@1 75; deacons 25@30c; shearlings 15@25c.

LIME AND CEMENT—95c per cask for lime, \$1 75 for cement.

still limited.

Mr. Shaw, United States Consul, at Manchester, reports that in his district there are 1,976 cotton factories, employing 364,-640 operatives. The reasons why Lanca-

LARD—11c.
NATIVE CRANBERRIES—\$200 per bushel.
MAPLE SYRUP—70@90c.
MEAL—Corn 70@70c; rye \$100@125.
PRODUCE—Potatoes new 45@50c per

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork 10c; beef per side 9@10c; ham 8@12c; fowls 10@12c; spring lambs 16@17c; chickens 15@20c; turkeys 18@20c.
SHORTS—\$1 25 per hundred pounds.

### Boston Market.

Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Flour and Grain. There is a steady but moderate demand for Flour and prices unchanged; we quote at \$5@5 75 for Western superfine; \$6@6 50 for common extras; \$6 25@6 75 for Wisconsin extras; and \$6 50@7 750 per bbl for Minnesota extras, including choice bakers' brands; winter wheats range from \$7@7 50 for Ohio and Michigan; \$7 00@7 75 for Illinois and Indiana; and \$7 25@8 75 for St. Louis; patent Wisconsin and Minnesota extras patent winter wheats at \$7 50@9 50per bbl; and patent winter wheats at \$7 50@9, including choice brands. Corn is quiet at 65@67c per bush. as to quality, for new and old. Oats are selling for No. 1 and extra white at 51@54c per bush. No. 2 white at 55@503c; and No 3 white and No 2 mixed at 48@49c. In Rye small sales at 59@81 per bush. In Shorts the sales have been at \$18@19; Fine Feed at \$19@19 50; and Middlings at \$20@21 per ton.

Provisions—The demand for Pork is moderate and prices are steady; we quote at \$12.50@13 for prime; mess at \$14@44.50; BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 23.

Provisions—The demand for Pork is moderate and prices are steady; we quote at \$12 50@13 for prime; mess at \$14@14 50; and clear and extra clear at \$15@16 50 per lbbl. Been selling at \$11@12 for mess and extra mess, and \$12@13 for family. Lard is in fair demand and sells at \$4.24 as \$4.25 per lb for City and Western, including steam and kettle rendered. Smoked Hams are selling at \$000 per lb for City and Western, and 11@11/\$c for fancy Western. City dressed Hogs have been selling at \$600/\$c per lb. But few Western have yet been received.

Produce. The Butter market remains

s2@34s for choice creameries, and fair to good at 28@30c; fine lots of fall made New York and Vermont dairies at 28@30c; choice New York and Vermont dairies at 33@25c; winter made dairy at 20@33c; and common to good at 18@22c per lb.; ladie packed Western ranges from 14@23c per lb. for common and choice, as to quality. Cheese has been in fair demand and remains unchanged; sales at 12@13c for choice; 10@11½c for fair to good, as to quality. Eggs have been dull and prices range from 22@24e per doz for Northern, P. E. Island and Eastern, the latter for choice fresh lots. The supply of Potatoes continues very large, and prices remain without improvement; the sales have been at 45@35c for Eastern Rose; Northern Rose 45@50c; Jackson whites, Peerless and Profifics at 45@50; and Chenangoes at 40@45c per bush.

### Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 24.

2. 86 50@14 50; shore Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$4 25 greatly enlarged. GRAIN—Corn car lots 68@69; bag lots 70 @72 per bush; oats 53@55; fine feed \$22@ 25 per ton; shorts \$24 00 per ton.

HAY—Loose \$10 00@13 00 per ton; press-ed \$10 00@13 00; straw \$7 00@9 00. Ear Bitters, and declares her belief that LARD—Per tierce 8½,@8½c per lb; per keg 8½,@8½c; pail 10@10½c.

PLASTER—White per ton \$3 00; blue \$2 75; ground in bbls \$7 00@7 50; calcined in bbls \$2 25@2 25.

COAL-Stove and Egg \$5 50@7 00.

### Bangor Produce Market. SATURDAY, Dec. 20.

APPLES—Home raised fruit selling from BUTTER-18@20c per lb. Eggs—20@23c per doz. Hay—\$8@10 per ton; pressed \$9@14. GRAIN—Oats 45@50c per bush; corn 70

POTATOES-New Potatoes are plenty in

narket and selling from 30 to 45c per bushel,
PROVISIONS—Pork 14 00@18 00 per bbl;
round hog 5½@6c per lb; fresh beef per
side 6@9c; lamb 14@15c; mutton 6@7. HIDES AND SKINS-Lamb skins 50@1 25

each; hides 5c per lb; veal skin 10@12c per New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23. United States Sixes, 1881, (reg.) " New 54s, (reg.) " (coup.)
" New 4½, (reg.)
" (coup.)
" New 4's (reg.)

### Chicago Cattle Market.

Hogs-Receipts 16,000 head; shipments small; 1,300 head were on the market this morning, 15,000 head to-night; market excited and 20@25c higher, closing tame; mixed packing 4 25@4 50; choice heavy at 4 45@4 70. SHEEP-receipts 600; shipments 200 head; fairly active and rather weak; fair

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.

The Kingdom of Greece has, since its liberation from the Turkish yoke, progressed surprisingly in respect to population. According to a report recently published by the Statistical Bureau in Athens, the population of the country numbered 650,000 in 1833; 1,457,894 in 1869, and 1,900,000 in 1879; that is, it has been tripled in less than fifty years. In 1863, the Ionian Islands, with 240,000 inhabitants, were incorporated with the kingdom, but, with the corporated with the kingdom, but, with the exception of this one mechanical addition vitality of the nation. Other figures from the same report also show the vigor of the development. Athens had only 12,000 inras, the principal city of the Peloponnesus, had only 8000; it has now 34,200; and Pi-

ræus, which has now 21,600 inhabitants, did not exist at all in 1833. I DEEM it a duty to state that Mr. of this county, had his right lung seriously affected with tubercular deposit, accompanied with night sweats, frequent hem

Reports from American Consuls. The United States Consul at Dundee.

Scotland, reports that the trade in jute (in the manufacture of which Dundee is famous) has increased largely in the last two years, the importation reaching nearly 150,000 tons this year. Large shipments of jute fabrics have recently been made to the United States. A shop has again been opened for the sale of fresh beef from the Linited States but the people of Dundee of States but the people of Dundee of States.

still limited.

Mr. Shaw, United States Consul, at Manchester, reports that in his district there are 1,976 cotton factories, employing 364, 640 operatives. The reasons why Lancashire monopolizes the trade in cotton goods are, first, the humidity of its climate, a rainy week sometimes increasing the production 20 per cent. in weight, and, secondly, the acquired cleverness and skill of the operatives. The depression in trade and manufactures continues, and a large class is seeking rellef by emigration, many of this class being farmers with from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Agents from Australia, Canto \$10,000. Agents from Australia, Can-

yet been received.

PRODUCE. The Butter market remains a dull as previously noticed; we quote at 32@34e for choice creameries, and fair to to good at 28@30e; fine lots of fall made.

New York and Venney Johnson delivered to the second markets and large quantities of flour, canned meats and markets and some cattle and above.

112,902, one-half going to the United States, and one-tenth to British North America. The total number of poor in receipt of re-Apples-Green \$1 50 to 2 50 per bbl.; lief on the 1st of January, 1879, in the dried 5@6\\\ e per lb.

BUTTER—27@32e for family; store 17\(\tilde{e}\) United Kingdom was 986,904. There was an interesse in Iroland and a decrease in an increase in Ireland and a decrease in BEANS—Pea \$2 20@2 25; Yellow Eyes Scotland. In the primary schools there 15@2 25.
CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory was an increase of 300,000 pupils in 1978.
[CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory The total expenditures for schools by the

The total expenditures for schools by the FLOUR—Superfine \$5 25@5 75; Spring X and XX \$6 25@7 50; Michigan Winter X and XX \$6 25@7 75; Patent spring wheat \$9 50@9 75; St. Louis X and XX to best \$7 50@8 25.

A PAPER FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. The Fourth's Companion, of Boston, employs the same writers as the best English and Amsumerican magazines, and no other publication for the family furnishes so much entertainment and instruction of a superior order House \$1 50@4 50 per bbl.; scaled 27@30c per for so low a price. It is illustrations are by ring \$3 50@4 50 per bbl.; scaled 27@30c per for so low a price. Its illustrations are by box; mackerel per bbl.—bay No. 1 to No. our best artists, and it has recently been

years of age expresses great gratitude for the benefit she has derived from Warner's

CURE FOR COUGH OR COLD. As soon as n DDIS 82 25@2 25.

PRODUCE—Beef side 6@9c; veal none; Chest, with difficulty of breathing, or indication of Cough, take during the day a few of "Brown's Bronchial Troches."

### A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indi cretions of youth, nervous weakness, ear loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This grea was discovered by a missionary.

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a scirestorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It re-stores gray hair to its original color. It makes the and supported. It makes the hair moist, soft and clossy, and is unsurpassed as a hair-dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the pub-ic as its effects remain a long time, making only an

# MANHOOD RESTORED.

THE Kingdom of Greece has, since its Morey.
In Alexander, Dec. 6, Gorham P. Flood to Amy L.
Perkins.

Portland to Mrs. Belle Brinkerhoff of Fanquirer In Nobleboro, Dec. 10, Percival O. Parker to Dora A. Hall.

opened for the sale of fresh beef from the United States, but the people of Dundee are slow in their patronage. Canned meats and canned salmon are much more successful. At the great fair this year at Perth, American manufactures, from egg-beaters to the heaviest scales, were fairly represented. A caution is given against overdoing this business. The sales are still limited.

Mr. Shaw, United States Consul, at Man-Mr. Shaw, United States Consul, at Mr. Shaw, United States Consul, at

Donald of Allisary to Cathérine McDonald of Garada and New Zealand are on the ground, seeking to influence emigration in favor of their respective countries.

The United States Consul at Glasgow, Seotland, reports an increase in the annual exports to the United States of over \$1.500,000. This is largely due to the large exportation of pig-iron from that port. The deposits in the Glasgow Robert of the Consult of the Press of the Consult of Buebill.

In Swanville, Nov. 30, Chas. E. Small to Hattle J. The Business, Agricultural and Manufacturing in Saccarappa, Dec. 16, Thos. P. Smith, M. D., to Main of Stockton.

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In West Waterville, Dec. 10, Constantine Bates to In Warren, Dec. 4, Charles A. Perry to Hattle F.
Annis.
In West Bath, Dec. 8, Stanwood D. Page of Ripley to Lizzie K. Higgins.
In West Poland, Nov. 29, Benj. H. Schellinger to Esther J. Johnson, both of Poland.
In Wilton, Nov. 29, Wilton F. Clapp to Mrs. Hannah Lombard, both of Damariscotts.
In Yarmouth, Dec. 17, Sanford P. Soule to Frances E. Chadsey of Pownal; Dec. 6, Win. A. Campbell to Marcia Loveli. nn R. Rawson. In Winterport, Dec. 14, E. H. Nealley to Ella M.

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In Addison, Dec. 10, Mrs. Mary Kilrow, aged 71 years. In Bangor, Dec. 14, Mrs. Betsey Coffin of Portand, aged 75 years; Dec. 15, Mrs. Meilanda H. Hiti, aged 70 years; Dec. 16, Mrs. Mary A. Whalen, aged 65/54 years; Dec. 17, Samuel B. Clements, aged 68 years; Mrs. Hannah A. Marston, aged 67/2 years. In Bath, Dec. 17, Mrs. Mary D. Meintire, aged 41/2

ears.
In Boston, Dec. 12, Fred H. Barrows, formerly of ears. In Buckfield, Nov. 30, Mrs. Abble D. Thomes, aged In Bucksport, Dec. 6, Daniel S. Harriman, aged

one-third to Australia and New Zealand, 34% years. In Clark's Island, Dec. 13, Thomas Richards, aged

3 years. In East Winthrop, Dec. 20, Ebenezer Packard, aged 6 years, 1 month, 3 days. In East Auburn, Dec. 10, Angie L., aged 2 months; bec. 16, Eva M., aged 7 years—children of Chas. G. rye. In Edgartown, Mass., Nov. 16, Mrs. Caroline Nor-53 years. In Fort Fairfield, Oct. 30, Atta M., aged 14 years;

½ years. In Lincolnville, Nov. 29, Hezekiah Levenseiler, ged 78½ years: Dec. 6, Mary A. Syivester, aged 42½ ears: Dec. 15, Capt. Daniel Lunt, aged 85 years. In Livermore, Dec. 6, Elsie M. Mayo, aged 6½

ars. In New Perth, Nov. 28, Mrs. Margaret Hamiltoned 74 years; Nov. 19, John McGregor, formerly In North Yarmouth, Dec. 10, Dea. David C. Holt,

In Oxford, Dec. 1, Mrs. Julia A. Walker, aged 371/4 Attleffeld. In Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9, Dr. Benj. L. Ray, for

years.
At South Boston, Oct. 24, Mrs. Mary E. Connors, aged 33 years, formerly of Middleton, P. E. I. In South Thomaston, Dec. 7, Joseph Cummings, aged 64 years; Dec. 5, Capt. John Gray, aged 424, years; Dec. 13, Augustus K. Thaver, Aged 19 years. In Troscott, Nov. 24, Walter T. Rice, aged 28% years. Pair of Horses

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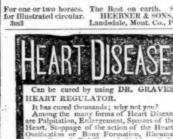
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Matthias Vickery was born in Boston, Mass., July 14, 1743 and married Ruth Hor-ton who was born at Cape Elizabeth in They moved eastward to the vicinity uehill Bay and subsequently to Dan-

David, b. Nov. 26, 1768.

Hannah, b. June 8, 1770.

John, b. Feb. 7, 1772.

David, b. Sept. 2, 1773.

James, b. Aug. 1, 1775.

Matthias, b. Nov. 16, 1777.

Isaac, b. Apr. 7, 1779.

Matthias Vickery, Jr., married Sally

Dingley of Cape Elizabeth who was born

Nov. 22, 1780.

Children:

Chitdren: Lucy, b. Oct. 13, 1800. Sally, b. Aug. 8, 1802. Matthias, b. June 6, 1804. Isaiah, b., Dec. 20, 1805. Mary, b. Nov. 26, 1807. George Washington, b. June 7, 1813. Louisa, b. Aug. 20, 1815. For second wife Matthias Vickery married

Matthias Vickery married Elizabeth Wagg who was born at Cape Elizabeth, Jan. 15, 1756. Deborah, b. Aug. 6, 1782. Eliza, b. March 26, 1784. Molly, b. Feb. 11, 1786. Nabby, b. June 9, 1787. Sally, b. Apr. 4, 1789. Samuel, b. Feb. 11, 1791. Eunice, b. Dec. 8, 1392.

John, b. June 24, 1800.
Samuel Vickery married Nabby Fogg of reeport who was born Aug. 28, 1793.
Children:
Sarah, b. Nov. 26, 1811.
Enos, b. Nov. 25, 1814.
Joel, b. March 11, 1817.
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Samuel, b. March 17, 1819.
Jane, b. Aug. 14, 1821.
Almira, b. Aug. 4, 1823.
John, b. June 10, 1825.
Jane, b. May 10, 1827.

1802, Oliver Curtis and Joanna Mayhew. Nov. 18, James Hooper and Betsey Hubbard, Nathan Briggs and Tabitha Briggs, both of Hebron.

1804. Daniel Cole and Mary Mayhew, of Buckfield.

April 25, Seth Fobes and Rachel Ames, Enoch Shaw and Betsey King, Ebeneser Tuell and Patty Perham, James Daniels and Rebecca Hammond, Geo. King and Polly Hall, Gershom Cole of Buckfield and Polly Hall, Gershom Cole of Buckfield and Polly Bessee, Asa Perry and Betsey Keith, Enoch Merrill and Katy Robinson.

1806, Morton Curtis and Dorcas Young.

Sept. 29, Lazarus Hathaway and Lucy Cole, Russell Hubbard and Eunice Stowell, Jesse Howe and Lydia Dunham.

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crib on Christmas, he had watched the hanging of the stockings in the dining-room for all the grown people hung up their stockings too at Mr. Dunsford's—and the largest one had Day's name pinned on it.

The little boy was generally asleep almost as soon as his head touched the pillow; but to-night he was wide awake for sonfie time, thinking of the naughty things he had done lately, and trembling for fear that Santa Claus in spite of all his letters, would put him off with a bunch of rods. He was really afraid that he deserved it, and he shivered in his warm little nest at the thought; but finally his eyelids grew heavy—and he knew nothing more until the next morning.

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Look, St. John, N. B., on the yellow wrapper in watermark, which is seen by holding the paper before the light.

next morning.

It was scarcely light enough to see, when a little white-robed figure stood beside the stocking. He was almost afraid to look, but the stocking to be stocked to be stocked. but presently he was quite sure that there were no rods in his; and his eyes grew large and round with astonishment at the beautiful things that were piled up under his stocking.

Everything he had asked for was there—all checkings were here.

sed, soldiers, marbles, puzzles, paints, ka-leidoscope and picture books. They seem-ed to cover a whole table; and scarcely be-lieving his own eyes, Day exclaimed, "Well if Sandy Claws aint the most forgivinest old

Jane, b. May 10, 1827.
Lucinda, b. Aug. 17, 1827.
Susannah, b. Oct. 26, 1830.
Vesta, b. Sept. 27, 1833.
James Vickery, son of Matthias and Ruth Horton, married Rebecca Penley, born at North Yarmouth, Jan. 1780.
Children:
James, b. March 11, 1801.
Rebecca, b. Feb. 6, 1802.
Hannah, b. Nov. 2, 1804.
James, b. May 29, 1805.
Elmira, July 13, 1808.
David, b. Apr. 16, 1810.
Andrew, b. 18, 1812.
Joseph, b. Aug. 12, 1814.
William, b. Oct. 24, 1816.
Lucy Jane, b. Nov. 16, 1815.
Ruth, b. Sept. 28, 1820.

Marriages in Paris.

Samuel Stephens and Emma Swan, David Dudley and Charity Tuell, Nathan Maxim and Sally Jordan, Asaph Churchill and Betsey Dean, Lemuel Jackson of Paris and Susanna Cole of Buckfield.

1802, Oliver Curtis and Joanna Mayhew. Nov. 18, James Hooper and Betsey Hubbard, Nathan Briggs and Tabitha Briggs.

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In the summer of 1872 I was informed, were those of Bright's disease. I went to Marquette, Mich., and called to my aid a physician of noted ability. After remaining a considerable time under his care I found no improvement; on the contrary, my disease was considerably aggravated. I next placed myself in charge of one of the first physicians in Toledo, O., with no better result. I was then induced to try the skill of an eminent medical man in New York, and remained under his care six months. Finding myself growing steadily weaker, with no abatement of the kidney derangement, I began to despair of ever getting well.

In the summer of 1875 my friends intended me to go abroad, thinking that the sea voyage, together with the superior skill of foreign medical men, might effect a cure. I succeeded in gaining an introduction to the celebrated Dr. Declat of Paris, and remained under his care afteen months. He used in my case what is known as the carbolic treatment, and then every method which the most scientific men of the profession on the continent were known to employ. No improvement being apparent, the services of Dr. B., a gentleman of equal eminence, were next solicited. Seven months of careful treatment by this kind gentleman, brought me to the beginning of the kind gentleman brought me to the beginning of the kind gentleman brought me to the beginning of the kind gentleman brought me to the beginning of the kind gentleman brought me to the beginning of the kind gentleman brought me to the beginning of the kind gentleman brought me to the beginning of the kind gentleman brought me to the beginning of the contract of the contract and man in the superior Court at the service of the minimum and the contract of the profession of the careful readment of the profession of the contract of the prof

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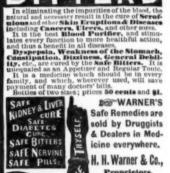
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